

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

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Water Supply Project Reviewed by Pardee

President Asks People to Boost and Co- Operate

Oakland, Jan. 23.—President Geo. C. Pardee of the Eastbay municipal utility district, in reviewing the activities of the district organization during the past year, said:

"The year just ended has been one of achievement by the people of the eastbay in working toward a solution of their water problem. With the knowledge before them that the cities on this side of bay were facing a water emergency, the people voted \$39,000,000 in bonds at the November 4th election. As soon as a portion of this money is available, the Mokelumne project will go forward. But we cannot have municipal water until we have acquired a distributing system. This will be worked out eventually through the purchase of the East Bay Company's property. When this matter can be brought before the voters is uncertain, but they will be given an opportunity to vote on it at the earliest practical date."

Dan Has the "Finest"

The annual drill of the Richmond police at the Washington school grounds Saturday was witnessed by a large crowd and highly complimented by all. Chief of Police Dan Cox has a fine crew of men, not only in appearance but in rendering service.

Mayor Plate and members of the city council reviewed the men and were well pleased with their maneuvers and neat appearance.

No More "On Mag."

If you are operating your headlights off the magnet, you must change them to be within the law. Storage battery type or acetylene equipment will pass. The time is extended to March 1 for all magnet users to make the change. After that date the traffic officers are instructed to enforce the law.

Alameda to Fix Rate of Interest

Alameda, Jan. 23.—Fixing of a rate of interest on city money on deposit at banks has been postponed by Alameda for further investigation of prevailing rates, according to Mayor Frank Otis. The Mayor, City Auditor F. J. Kroll and City Treasurer Leos Ader will fix the city's rate of interest.

Mayor Otis explained that the postponement was taken in order to determine whether or not the present rate of 2 1/2 per cent interest on active and 2 3/4 per cent on inactive deposits should be increased by the city.

Much Needed Waiting Room

The traveling public not protected by enclosed conveyances are to be protected in stormy weather at the Richmond terminal of the San Rafael ferry.

A waiting room is to be constructed there at Standard and Seofield, an improvement that will be appreciated by the public.

Shasta P.G. & E. Sub- Station Nearly Completed

Preliminary work for the construction of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s Shasta substation to be located one mile north of Cottonwood has advanced to such a degree that actual construction will begin about May 1.

All designs have been prepared and major equipment has been ordered for this plant which will cost approximately \$500,000 and give employment to 100 men during the period of its construction.

The plant will be located on 80 acres purchased from Antone Joseph. The apparatus installed in this substation will consist of four 13,333 K. V. A. transformers and all other apparatus necessary for the operation of the substation.

The plant will be housed in a 30x52 modern type reinforced concrete building.

Tenth Street Paving Protests Registered

The proposed paving of Tenth street did not cause much enthusiasm among the property owners on that thoroughfare who would be "stuck" for the bill.

Some said the street was too narrow for a business thoroughfare, and that the present paving was "plenty good," etc.

There is some doubt about the improvement going through this year, it is said.

Motive Behind the Move

An Indianapolis banker, who has false teeth, attended the bankers' convention at Chicago. Sometimes some member of the local delegation would suggest they walk up one flight of stairs, instead of waiting for the elevator. This was when they were at the building in which the sessions were held. But this he refused to do.

One day, though, they had come down from the eighth floor to the hotel dining room. Just as they started into the dining room the banker put his hand over his mouth. "My teeth," he gasped. "I left them on my dresser. Oh, I hope no one has seen me."

Then he turned and walked up every one of those eight flights of stairs after his missing teeth.

Australia Needs Water

Water before gold is the need of Australia, states W. Stefansson, the explorer, in a report to the minister for home territories. Well-sinking should immediately be undertaken in many areas where there is no reason to suppose that water is not available. If water were found it would quadruple the settlers' stock and enable the occupation of nearly, if not quite, the whole country. The wells could be leased with the surrounding lands. When the supply of water is increased, the explorer says, stock routes would be multiplied, and the case for railway extensions better founded.

Origin of Jewish People

A member of the British house of commons, Col. T. S. Williams, advanced a new theory as to the origin of the Jewish people. His remarks occurred in the course of a debate on the Palestinian budget. The present-day Jews, he declared, are not the descendants of the biblical "Children of Israel" but are descended from the Chazars, a Mongolian people who lived in southern Russia and were converted to Judaism in the Ninth century, says the Detroit News.

Clouded Titles Cleared On Albany Real Estate

Albany, Cal., Jan. 23, 1925.—Nearly 500 property owners in the Thousand Oaks district in Albany will receive clear titles to their land and the way was paved for the clearing of debt against The Thousand Oaks Realty Company when Superior Judge T. W. Harris in Oakland last Saturday granted a petition authorizing J. B. Lanktree to sell property in the district amounting to \$305,000.

The Mercantile Trust Company of California holds a mortgage for the above amount against the realty company, but a number of lots were sold in spite of the lien against the property and the title was clouded.

In order to secure the clearing of the titles and the liquidation of the debt against the realty company, Lanktree was appointed receiver of the property. By Judge Harris' act Saturday Lanktree is authorized to grant deeds and to sell the property, and to help in clearing up the trouble which has affected the titles of all of the land sold by the Thousand Oaks Realty Company since the mortgage was recorded, December 1, 1916.

That Swimming Place

Little Johnny: "Paw, what's the matter with our municipal swimmin' hole—what keeps 'em holdin' it up so long?"

Paw—"Aw, don't bother me; I'm trying to get a word to go with 'alkali'."

Funny Association of Ideas in Child Mind

Prof. John J. Appleton was discussing the child mind. "I often wonder," he said, "what goes on in the mind of a small child when it is forced to sit through a 'sex problem' motion picture. Inasmuch as the child does not know what it's all about, I wonder what it imagines it's about."

"Probably the idea gained is about as hazy and as far from the truth as was the little girl's whose father was in the blanket business. This little girl came running home one day all out of breath, crying:

"Oh, daddy, the minister preached all about what a fine business you got!"

"How is that?" demanded her father. "What was the text of the sermon?"

"It was: 'Don't be scared, you'll get the blanket.'"

"The father, in some doubt, took the trouble to find out what the text of the sermon really was and found that it ran: 'Be not afraid, the Comforter will come to you.'"

Find Their Loneliness Dispelled by Wireless

In British Columbia lumber workers and other lonely individuals are installing wireless sets, which enable them to catch news and concert programs from the great broadcasting station at Vancouver, and even from the distant cities of Portland and San Francisco.

The Indians also have taken enthusiastically to wireless. Indeed, in many ways the Red Indian is becoming up-to-date. He cuts his wood with a petrol-driven saw, and it is only the poorest of tribesmen who do not own their motor-propelled boats.

There is scarcely an Indian home which does not possess a gramophone of some sort. When the Indians leave their villages to go fishing they take their musical instruments with them. They start the machine in the morning and only turn it off as the last of the household steps into bed.

Born—To the wife of F. O. Sprau 164 S. 10th street, a daughter.

Kensington School Site Beautiful Location

One of the prettiest sites for a school was selected by the board of education—that of Kensington Park, a beautiful side hill tract of land northeast of the county line at Albany and Thousand Oaks.

The hillside is dotted with small homes, and the children have been obliged to accept accommodations from Thousand Oaks, a school recently built to accommodate the North Berkeley and county line pupils.

Another school may soon be built near the county line in northeast Albany adjoining Thousand Oaks. It is known that the Key Route will soon extend their line from Gilman street, Albany, into this growing community.

Young Ormsby Succeeds Father

Sacramento, Jan. 22.—State Controller Riley yesterday announced the appointment of Walter Ormsby appraiser for Contra Costa county. Young Ormsby will succeed his father, the late A. S. Ormsby.

General Comment

Waves of prosperity usually are more helpful to those at the top.

Postmaster General New will never become president by the newspaper vote.

An era of prosperity is sometimes one in which the people go in debt for things they don't need.

The snail's pace is estimated at five million years. Due to its method of living, no doubt. Early to bed and early to rise.

The Chinese always square their debts at New Year's and start with a clean slate. But then, the Chinese don't give Christmas presents.

David Starr Jordan has just received \$25,000 for his peace plan essay. Raphael Herman of Washington, who gave the prize, can get plans at a much lower figure by confining contests to the vast army of country editors.

"Dad, what is a pessimist?"
"A pessimist, my boy, is a man who, if presented with a choice between two evils, grabs both of 'em."

Scientific Eagle

Because an eagle built her nest in the transcontinental telephone line between San Francisco and New York at a point near Elko, Nev., telephone conversation between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was stopped and Associated Press wires for a few hours were interfered with. In the nest were found pieces of wire and automobile parts, which caused a short circuit.

Boys to Get "Air Sense"

To develop an early "air sense" among British boys, it is planned to form a boy air scouts organization. The scouts will handle and look after the machines on the ground, listen to practical lectures from experts and be associated daily with flyers.

Guatemala Advancing

Following the visit of a delegate to the United States, Guatemala is rushing plans for the improvement of highways throughout the republic and paving streets of Guatemala City, the capital.

Must Be Progress

Much of the world's work is still being done "as father used to do it." Too frequently this involves waste and extravagance. If there is a better and cheaper way the old is indefensible. This is a world of progress.—Grit.

Klan Newspaper Has Libel Suit On Its Hands

Oakland, Jan. 22.—Declaring that his reputation as a minister of the gospel had been injured by statements published in the Oakland Advance, the Rev. Horace Lackey Saturday filed a suit in Oakland asking damages of \$10,000 from Charles W. Stewart, editor of the paper, reported to be an organ of the Ku Klux Klan.

Famous Old Bells

Recalling the colorful history of the steamship Maui, which for many years was in the interisland service in the South Pacific and which was wrecked seven years ago at South Point, Hawaii, a ship's bell salvaged from the wreckage was recently presented to Frank Miller, noted owner of the Glenwood Mission inn at Riverside, Cal. This bell will be added to the world-famous collection of historic bells, numbering more than 300, housed in this unique hotel.

Harold Dillingham, island sportsman, who gave the bell to Mr. Miller, had a real Hawaiian Kalakaua dollar, minted in 1893, brazen into the shoulder of the old bell.

Mr. Miller's collection of bells includes some that played their part in California history in the days of Spanish missions, as well as some associated with the early days of the American period.

Lost Opportunity

There was great excitement at the little village school. The inspector had arrived there unexpectedly and was putting the children through their paces. Miss Greene, the teacher, was very anxious to show off the pupil of her enthusiastic heart—one Willie Smith by name.

"Now," said the inspector to the bright little chap, "how much is four multiplied by three?"

"The boy thought for a moment and then answered: "Twelve!"

"Quite right!" was the approving reply. "And now, for answering correctly, you can have these twelve chocolates."

Pal of John Brown

A former pal of John Brown of Kansas, whose "body lies mould'ring in the grave," is selling newspapers on the streets of Wichita. He is M. V. Eldridge, ninety-two, who stood by the side of the famous anti-slavery leader in the stirring days of early Kansas history.

Alfred S. Ormsby

The funeral of the late Alfred S. Ormsby, the well-known Contra Costa attorney, whose sudden passing from heart trouble shocked a wide circle of his friends and acquaintances in all parts of the county, was held last Saturday in Martinez, under the auspices of Adams Lodge of Masons.

The active and honorary pall bearers who served were several county officials, Masons, Elks and members of the county bar association. The late attorney, besides the members of his family, is survived by two brothers, Dr. John Ormsby of Centerville and Arthur Ormsby of Walnut Creek.

Death Calls Good Woman

The funeral of Mrs. Miller, who made her home with Mrs. Hitchcock, her niece, at 838 Adams st., Albany, was held in Fruitvale Saturday, January 17. Mrs. Miller's death was due to erysipelas. She was a woman of wide acquaintance, and was highly respected and beloved by all who knew her. Although she had resided in Albany only a brief period she made many friends who will miss her and who will regret her demise.

Contra Costa's Senator Says Tax Is Exorbitant

Construction Work On Antioch Bridge Rushed

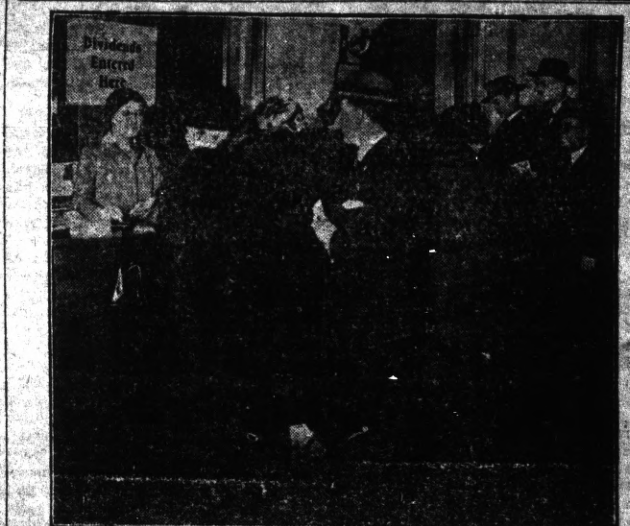
Antioch, Jan. 22.—The one-mile long span between this town and Sherman Island is rapidly reaching the middle of the San Joaquin river. The last concrete pile, one of the 102 that were cast on the Antioch shore, was completed and placed in position Monday. This places the building of the bridge ten days ahead of schedule.

It is expected that the concrete and steel bridge will be open for traffic by Labor Day, which would mark the end of a year of actual construction work.

Fat Men Endure Heat Better Than Thin Ones

That the human body, in a state of rest and in still air, cannot endure indefinitely a temperature higher than 90 degrees Fahrenheit with 100 per cent relative humidity, is said to have been determined in experiments recently conducted by government scientists. In the course of the tests it was noted that the heavier and stouter men lost more weight than the lighter and thinner ones, but as a rule could endure the heat for a longer period and complained less of exhaustion, says Popular Science Monthly. Loss of weight was found gradually to increase with higher temperature.

Whenever the subject drank ice water he immediately gained in weight and in all cases within 24 hours, regained entirely all he had lost. Those who drank ice water frequently felt no ill effects, tending to disprove the assumption that such action develops cramps.



Modern Banking and How it Has Changed
From Pre-War Days

ONE of the modern ideas of banks is to teach the public how to save, and how to invest their savings, and therefore "thrift" is one of the leading planks in the creed of the modern banker. Following out that idea, a whole week, from January 17th to January 23rd, has been set aside to the work of calling the attention of the public to the importance of "thrift." Each branch or department of thrift was taken up and emphasized. Thus on one day the importance of prompt payment of bills was emphasized; on another, the advantage of sharing with others; and again we had plain "Thrift Day," then "Life Insurance Day" and "Own Your Home Day," "Budget Day" and finally "Safe Investment Day."

But nothing impresses the public more than what they see, and therefore the Humboldt Bank of San Francisco has always made a specialty of affording the public exhibitions which attracted their attention to the passing event of the day. Washington's Birthday, the Boy Scouts Christmas, have all been illustrated by window exhibits, which even the child could understand. The large crowds which are continually before the bank's windows looking at these timely pictures give evidence that they are doing good work along the line which they were intended to promote. Bank books, savings banks, "home banks," check books and other paraphernalia suggesting banking and savings are neatly arranged in the window and the mind of the observer at once turns to thrift and saving.

It is worthy of note that in calling the attention of the public to the importance of saving and of thrift, the Humboldt does not confine itself to those lines which directly concern its interests as a bank, but goes further by suggesting insurance, real estate in the line of owning your own home, etc. The idea can be carried out in every community. No matter how small the town, it is a good idea for the people to save, to own their own homes, to have a family budget, and to be mutually helpful to their neighbors. Directly your local bank will benefit by its customers practicing these economies, just as the Humboldt does in a large city, for it is safe to say that the man or woman who does practice them will sooner or later be a depositor in a bank, if they are not already, and that having once learned the lesson of thrift they will have also learned the value of their bank.

TROTSKY OUSTED BY RED'S COUNCIL

THREATENED WITH EXPULSION FROM COMMUNIST PARTY

FORMER RUSSIAN IDOL REJECTED BY SOVIET

War Chief Bows Humbly to Edict of Revolutionary War Council and Asks for Appointment to New Office—Denies "Trotskyism."

Moscow.—Leon Trotsky has been relieved of his duties as chairman of the revolutionary war council by the central executive committee of the Communist party, the most powerful political body in Russia.

The retiring war minister also is threatened with expulsion from the Communist party and from membership in all the important political bureaus unless he conforms to party discipline and renounces his attacks upon the principles enunciated by the late Nikolai Lenin.

The once powerful war chief has bowed to this severe edict of the party in a strikingly humble and apologetic letter, in which he virtually invites the central committee to relieve him of his duties at the war department and pledges himself to work loyally "at any work, in any place and under the fullest control of the committee."

Trotsky reiterated that all the accusations made against him during the controversy in the party were untrue. He never intended to revise or subvert Lenin's principles. He added that he would be able to refute these charges, but that he considered it better to remain silent as such refutations would only add further to the party strife.

Trotsky denied that there ever existed such a political creed as "Trotskyism," as his opponents alleged. He also repudiated the charge of being irregular and inconsistent in theory or practice as regards revolutionary principles.

The letter concluded with the following capitulation: "The condition of affairs seems to demand that I should be relieved of my post as chairman of the revolutionary war council."

The executive committee of the Communist party devoted forty-eight hours in plenary session to the perplexing question of what to do with the recalcitrant war leader who previously had sent it his three-page letter denying all the charges against him.

The committee ruled that Trotsky's leadership of the red army could not be maintained "without the fullest support of authority of the Communist party, and that without such support there was danger of undermining the iron discipline of the army."

MASSACHUSETTS MAN TO EDIT WOODROW WILSON'S BIOGRAPHY

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson's life and letters—the long-awaited authorized biography and compilation of papers of the great war president—will be done by Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst, Mass. Although the work will begin immediately it may require several years before it is ready for publication.

Mrs. Wilson, in making her decision as the former president's executor, was fortified by the knowledge that Wilson himself probably would have selected Baker for the work had he lived long enough to arrange it.

Floods Sweep the South
Atlanta.—The steady downpour of rain has caused rivers and creeks to continue to rise, seriously crippling railroad and motor traffic. Not a train is moving south of Macon. Service between Atlanta and Macon and the latter city and Jacksonville was abandoned. Convicts have been removed from the Alabama state prison No. 4 to Kilby and storekeepers are removing goods from the basements at Wetumpka. Highways leading into Hammond, La., were under three to four feet of water and the only communication with the outside was by one railroad, over which trains moved with difficulty.

Run Ring Trial Near
Los Angeles.—With Assistant United States Attorney Mark Herron under constant guard as the result of a "death threat" letter, plans are complete for the trial of the "millionaire rum ring," which has dragged through nearly two years of court delays and postponements.

Destroyers Sent to Shanghai
Manila.—The remaining destroyers of the American Forty-fifth division were ordered to Shanghai. The ships involved are the Hulbert, No. 19, Prout, Preston, Freble and Sicard.

Paderewski Plays for Pope
Rome.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist-statesman, who is visiting Rome, played in the Vatican before the pope and leading ecclesiastics including Cardinal Gasparri and Merry del Val and Monsignor Zoglio.

Marines Land at Nanking
Peking.—Battalions from the U. S. S. Penguin and Pigeon were landed at Nanking to protect American residents and the consulate, in that city, the center of the civil war disturbance in Kiangsu province.

DARWIN THEORY NOT IN CONFLICT WITH BIBLE

Committee Named in August to Review Books on Science Delivers Blow to Opponents of Evolution in Report.

Sacramento.—A severe set-back to opponents of the teaching of evolution in the schools of California was delivered before the state board of education when a report of college authorities, headed by President W. W. Campbell of the University of California, was received. This report stated that text books on science now in use by California schools do not conflict with the fundamental principles of religion as presented in the Bible.

The committee was asked last August by the state to review the text books on science and report on whether in their judgment "there is in any of these text books a presentation of the subject of evolution in such a way as to discredit the Bible and to develop in the minds of high school students an attitude of irreverence and atheism."

The report declared that "evolution is presented as a theory and not as an established fact; that the theory of evolution is commonly accepted by scientific men."

In our opinion these books have treated the subject with moderation and circumspection."

The members of the committee are: President W. W. Campbell; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university; Mrs. Annelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college; Karl T. Waugh, University of Southern California; R. D. Bird, president of Occidental college; James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona college; V. L. Duke, president of the University of Redlands; Tully C. Knowles, College of the Pacific, and Catherine O'Donnell, president of the Dominican college.

HERSEY VERDICT AFFIRMED EPISCOPAL MINISTER DEPOSED

Cleveland.—The review court of the Protestant Episcopal church unanimously affirmed the heresy conviction of Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Galion, Ohio, and recommended that the former bishop of Arkansas "be deposed from the Episcopal ministry." This sentence must be affirmed by a two-thirds vote of the house of bishops before it will become effective.

Bishop Brown was found guilty last May of "teaching doctrines contrary to those of the Episcopal church."

\$50,000 for Dam Survey
Washington.—The Reclamation service has announced that the California development association had guaranteed \$15,000 to match a similar amount from the interior department in continuing a survey in Carquinez straits, California for a salt water dam site. A contract will be immediately forwarded to the association and when it is signed and returned the secretary of the interior will formally approve the project, it was announced.

Picture Reunites Family
Chicago.—Publication of a picture of her divorced husband in a Los Angeles newspaper has ended a search Mrs. Florence Kerr of Chicago has made for thirty years for her daughter Dorothy, now Mrs. George H. Hetrich of Los Angeles. The child, then 5 years old, was temporarily awarded to the father after the divorce thirty years ago. Father and mother separated and trace of the child was lost by Mrs. Kerr.

New Blizzard Grips East
New York.—Driven by a high nor-wester, the second heavy blizzard of the winter has blanketed the entire northeast with snow. New York state, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England were hard hit by the heavy fall. Traffic has been delayed and train schedules slowed up. Ice trails and severe flurries of snow caused one elevated train accident, which injured a dozen persons.

Huge Air Mail Plane
New York.—An air mail plane with a capacity seven times that of vehicles now in use has just completed successful night flight tests at the hands of the postoffice department. The new craft uses a standard Liberty motor and, with an improved body and wing structure, promises to cut the cost of air mail transport from \$2.63 per ton mile to 35 cents per ton mile.

Tourists Crowd Churches
St. Petersburg, Fla.—The influx of winter visitors to this city has brought about a situation in local churches that is believed to be unparalleled in the religious history of the country. So large is the attendance at two of the churches that the preachers have resorted to double services every Sunday forenoon to accommodate the throngs.

Fascist Among Students
Rome.—Strife between fascist and their opponents has extended to Italian college boys. The rector of the University of Naples closed its doors following fist fights between fascist students and those opposed.

U. S. Sets Thrift Record
New York.—The American people broke some more thrift records in 1934 by buying \$12,514,000,000 worth of life insurance, an increase of 8.3 per cent over 1933, the former peak year.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Newspapers have proved the greatest advertising media of any for one of the largest industrial concerns on the Pacific coast, according to Emil Brischner, their advertising expert. His company is securing through newspapers from 1,000 to 10,000 times the circulation received by products advertising in national magazines. He points out that no other media permitted greater concentration than the newspapers. "More than three-fourths of our entire advertising appropriation for the year will be invested in newspaper advertising," he said. "The newspaper, through its news and advertising columns, carries the timely element. It does not do it now, it prevails, and the public is accustomed to read the advertisements today and buy tomorrow."

Scores of unofficial organizations have sprung up through the country with the intention of defrauding World War veterans in their efforts to collect claims for disability or hospital service. No claim agent or attorney, except the representative of the American Legion, the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars, and similar organizations, which have been endorsed by the director of the veteran's bureau, will be recognized in the collection of claims.

Thirteen different sites have been offered to the University of California regents for a new location for the southern California branch of the university, free of cost. There appears to be many strong champions for the 1,000-acre site near Fullerton and likewise the 200-acre site in Beverly Hills near Los Angeles. The legislature will be asked for an initial appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the new buildings.

Excessive speed was held to have been responsible for the Key Route-Sacramento Short Line accident on the Key Route pier, Oakland, last December, in the official finding of the Interstate Commerce commission. The finding, which inductively clears the Key System of major responsibility, was based upon the report of official examiners of the Interstate Commerce commission, who function independently.

A matter of territorial sovereignty, resulting from the fact that Guadalupe island is in Mexican waters, though within sixty miles of San Diego, has resulted in untold damage to California fisheries, according to State Senator Ed Sample of the southern city. Sea lions and sea elephants, make excursions into California waters and work havoc with the nets of American sardine and tuna packers.

The state board of prison directors are investigating the operation of an underground smuggling ring, composed of prisoners and outsiders, which is declared to have kept a plentiful supply of illicit drugs in California penitentiaries. Rich San Francisco peddlers are under surveillance and arrests will be made as soon as substantial evidence is obtained.

School houses must not be used for meetings of the Ku Klux Klan, according to a ruling made by Will C. Wood, state superintendent. Trustees J. King of the Gridley school district asked the state superintendent if it were permissible to hold such a meeting in the Gridley schoolhouse. Wood replied that such a meeting would be in contravention of the law.

Terms of the Owens valley ranchers, in their attempt to reach a settlement with the city of Los Angeles over the longstanding dispute of water rights, were refused by the board of public service commissioners of the southern city. Five million three hundred thousand dollars were asked by the ranchers as "reparations" for shrinkage of property values.

Catholics from all parts of California are arranging to join the first San Francisco pilgrimage to Rome to observe the Holy Year of Jubilee. The pilgrimage secretary has inquiries from numerous cities and towns who plan to be in Rome for the Holy week ceremonies.

A large influx of population in California this spring is expected. John McNamara of Lawrence, Mass., and his wife and ten children are coming west. It will cost McNamara \$1,225.33 to bring his flock to the golden west. The family will occupy three Pullman sections, two persons to a berth. Another step towards shortening the distance between Lodi and San Francisco bay, by sixteen miles, was taken when the supervisor of San Joaquin county awarded contracts for construction of the Bouldin island ferry.

The San Francisco Real Estate board sent telegraphic opposition of the principles of rent control, as proposed in a measure before congress affecting the District of Columbia, to Senators Shortridge and Johnson.

Paul Brannon, past commander of the American Legion, has been named district governor of the Dons of Perpetua for the coming year, to succeed Dr. Arthur C. Jensen, who served during 1934.

California automobile registrations total 1,311,000.

A \$460,000 high school is to be erected at Eureka.

A \$100,000 fish factory is under construction at San Carlos.

San Anselmo is to have a new \$60,000 store and office building.

San Jose's population is 73,167, according to the city's last directory.

One hundred and twelve inquests were held in Sonoma county last year.

Los Angeles Rotarians entertained over 100 San Francisco brethren at a recent meeting.

The Bluebird chewing gum company plans construction of a factory building at San Martin.

Plans have been submitted for new junior college buildings at Sacramento to cost \$550,000.

San Francisco will expend \$15,000 to prevent a repetition of recent landslides near the Cliff House.

Bandits are believed to have killed a Chinese merchant of Brawley, after taking \$700 from his store.

A five mile paved highway in Big Bear valley, San Bernardino county, has been completed; cost, \$149,000.

A slight earthquake, felt in Los Angeles and lasting between fifteen and thirty seconds, did no damage.

Red Bluff will vote on a proposed bond issue of \$15,000 for additional equipment for the fire department.

Frank Guereña of San Francisco, deputy attorney general, was reelected to Stanford university national board.

One hundred and three applicants passed recent examinations for dental licenses. Out of 119 only 16 failed to pass.

George J. Steiger, Jr., San Francisco attorney, was reelected president of the United Swiss Societies of California.

At the first meeting of the California Retail Council, Marshall Hale, San Francisco merchant, was elected president.

The second attempt in fifteen minutes made by R. T. Upton to escape from the Los Angeles city jail was successful.

When first classes of the spring opened at the University of California, 8,205 students, new and old, were registered.

California's fish and game resources are valued at \$60,000,000, says the biennial report of the state fish and game commission.

The Menlo Park Improvement association will bend its efforts to obtain the incorporation of Menlo Park as a sixth class city.

The Marysville city council authorized \$34,308.70 street bonds to cover the cost of paving streets in a northern portion of the city.

A quantity of maul dumped into Ellis lake near Marysville is believed to account for the large number of fish found dead.

Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, president of the San Jose teachers' college and former state commissioner of vocational education, is dead.

Watsonville Heights, a suburb of 700 population, was annexed to Watsonville by a vote of 91 to 14 out of 133 eligible voters in the district.

Plans for new business structures and public buildings to be erected at Sacramento, this year, call for a total expenditure of nearly \$14,000,000.

Last rites for Tommy T. Thompson, Orland boy, who was killed in France and in whose honor the Orland legion post was named, were held Jan. 10.

Three men were killed and nineteen seriously injured by a boiler explosion in the new plant of the Southern California Edison company at Long Beach.

Hayward business men met recently with the directors of the Scoville moving picture company to discuss the erection of a motion picture studio at Hayward.

By April 1, 143 vessels of war will be gathered in San Francisco bay, according to expectations, preparatory to the moving of the entire fleet to Honolulu.

The last bridge over the Calabasas creek and Stuart creek, on the new highway between Sonoma and Santa Rosa, eliminates the last poor stretch on this road.

An appropriation of \$25,000 is asked by Assemblyman Harbort of Fullerton in a bill to the legislature to provide funds for a survey of the Santa Ana river.

G. Capp, 90, an instructor at Heald's business college for forty years and known throughout the United States as the dean of handwriting instructors, died at San Leandro.

Funeral services of Dr. Norman Bridge, author, physician and multi-millionaire oil magnate, was held in Los Angeles and the body taken to Chicago, his former home.

With the planned erection of a new dam, twenty thousand acres of new arid territory, with Montague as the center, will be irrigated from the waters of Shasta river and Park creek.

Finger prints of all boxers who make application for permits from the state athletic commission will be required. This is done to rid the state of undesirable boxers. Boxers will also be required to submit two photographs, and five personal references and a record will be required.

California's real estate legislation is being followed in Massachusetts and Missouri, both of which states are agitating for real estate license law provisions, and in Texas, where realtors seek a competency test and posting of \$1,000 bond to insure faithful performance of trust.

LEGISLATIVE LETTER

By C. W. TURNER

Sacramento.—The apportionment issue, notwithstanding the importance of the budget and numerous other bills, is occupying the center of the legislative stage, and will do so probably for the balance of the session or until some definite solution is reached.

The Los Angeles delegation has let it be known that if at this session their districts do not get the representation to which they are entitled a movement will at once be inaugurated to divide the state.

That threat, however, does not seem likely to accelerate matters very much. In fact one representative of Alameda county said to your correspondent that he would welcome such a solution of the problem. He said: "There is the widest difference between the northern and southern end of the state in every way; not only physically, but in the character of the people, and I have long thought it would be a wise move to divide the state into Northern and Southern California."

Southern members admit that such an idea is not new with them and that the demands at each session of the legislature for a duplication of the public institutions now in the north, for the south, such as asylums, reform schools, agricultural fair grounds, university, etc., have had the aim of ultimate separation in view.

The south now has everything except a state prison and that will be proposed either at this session or at the next.

But separation will take years to accomplish and in the meantime the question of representation for the south in future legislatures is demanding urgent attention and is being hotly debated behind the scenes, but after the recess it will appear in the committee and on the floors of both houses. It will materially affect legislation and is viewed with anything but pleasure by those who have special bills which they hope to pass this session, and fear combinations against them.

Another topic that is being very generally discussed is the question of roads. There is a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$150,000,000 for the building of new roads, but that does not meet the approval of the governor and it is hardly necessary to point out that no bill can pass which he does not approve.

The proposed increase tax on gasoline would only keep up the roads already built and do very little extra building.

The governor takes the ground that the state should only build and maintain the trunk lines and principal highways, and that local roads should be built and maintained by the counties.

He thinks that there are now at least 1,000 miles of roads under state control that should not be state highways at all, and if they were returned to the counties and the counties required to keep them up, the saving would enable the state to build such extra roads as are properly state highways, and that there would be money enough to care for them when built.

The friends of the administration are trying to discover some means by which the views of the governor can be carried out. But although there has been much discussion of the subject, no tangible scheme for unloading the undesirable roads on the counties has been discovered.

While the new budget of the governor allows increases in nearly every department of the state government, naturally there are local demands which it does not satisfy and therefore assemblymen and senators who represent interests which want more than they are offered in the budget are very much alarmed at their own political prospects, as a result. They can of course secure from the legislature the increases they desire, but what is the use? Under the budget provision of the constitution the governor can reduce or entirely wipe out any appropriation made by the legislature, and any increase that the legislature may grant is useless unless the governor will approve, and he says emphatically that the appropriations shall not exceed the budget.

There are already a large number of special bills carrying appropriations for this or that project, but the governor does not hesitate to say that he will approve no extraordinary expenditures; which means that most of the "specials" will amount to nothing if passed.

An additional \$15,000 appropriation from the reclamation fund to carry on the investigation of the so-called salt water problem in the Sacramento river-San Joaquin river delta region in California, to be met by a like sum from California interests, has been requested of Secretary Work by Senator Shortridge.

Adjutant General E. B. Mittlesteadt has announced the appointment of Davis W. Gooch of Sacramento as auditor of the adjutant general's office, to succeed Howard McIntyre, who held the position for twenty years.

The senate passed a joint resolution sent in from the assembly calling on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to make public the opinion of the attorney general on the manner in which income tax payments should be made.

LOST HUNTER FIGHTS WOLVES AND QUICKSAND

Michigan Man Has Terrifying Adventures in Depths of Forest.

Port Huron, Mich.—Lost for 36 hours in the depths of an Upper Peninsula forest, while he fought hunger, savage wolves, quicksand and despair, George W. Everson, of Port Huron, has returned home none the worse for his terrifying adventures, which were encountered during a deer hunting trip.

Everson, member of a party of three hunters, was encamped near Two-Hearted river, 80 miles north of Newberry. One morning he set out alone on a deer hunt, carrying only his compass and rifle. Soon he struck the trail of a buck and followed it for some time. Shortly after noon he stumbled into a quicksand pit and before he recognized the nature of his surroundings had sunk to his knees in the shifting, sucking sand. Every effort that Everson made to extricate himself pushed him deeper into the pit, until finally the sand had reached his waist and he was climbing steadily.

Life Saved by Log.

Everson's life was saved by the presence of a log that had fallen across the pit. As he sank deeper into the yielding sand he twisted his body until he grasped the log with his fingers. Slowly, inch by inch, he worked his fingers over the log, the blood spurting from his bruised hands as he began the laborious process of pulling his body from the quagmire.

At last he succeeded in reaching firm ground. But his compass was broken and he realized that he was hopelessly lost. Physically exhausted, and aching in every limb, he picked up his rifle, which he had thrown to hard ground while in the sand pit, and began to stumble blindly through the dense forest. Night came and a pack of wolves trailed him. Everson was without matches, and being unacquainted with woodlore, did not know two to start a fire by discharging his rifle.

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Mothers, Read This!

Seattle, Wash.—"While bringing up my family Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was of great benefit to me as a tonic and nerve. It kept me strong and able to do my housework during expectancy and I believe it prevented me from having any trouble with my kidneys. I think I owe a great deal of my present good health and strength to the condition I kept myself in at those trying periods, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Farnelia Harrison, 5402-26th Ave., N.E. All dealers.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., for a trial pkg. tablets.

African Negroes

There are said to be more than 10,000,000 negroes in South Africa, counting Bushmen, Kafirs and Hottentots.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Blot, dry, and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Many of Them Do

"My niece," said Mrs. Blumberg, "has had a college education. She speaks several languages quite fluently."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

She Understood

Help—Now, don't forget, dearest, that for family reasons our engagement must be kept a profound secret. Actress—Yes, that's exactly what I'm telling everyone.

Boschee's Syrup

Alleviates irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Exportation of Perfumes

Perfumery and other toilet preparations made in this country and shipped abroad had a value of more than \$1,500,000 in the last year.

A single dose of Dr. Pepp's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 715 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Noisy

"Do you think this suit is too loud?" "Yes; it looks like thunder on you."—Boston Transcript.

Three generations of Resinol Soap users in this family

Long Beach, Cal., June 28.—"I wonder if you would care for this unsolicited testimonial. I began using Resinol Soap many years ago with my first baby. He and his wife are now using it for my two-year-old grandchild."

I have also two married daughters using it and one more daughter at home with the heaviest curly bobbed hair I ever saw. All my life people have asked me to make a recommendation. I have had only two rules: Resinol Soap and good plain food.

You have one good reason here in the west for using Resinol Soap for the Resinol products. (Signed) Annie L. Brown, 1048 E. 16th St.

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BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

Seek New Motor Fuel
French chemists are apparently on the track of a substitute for gasoline. At a conference in Paris recently two methods for providing fuel when petroleum supplies become exhausted were described. One of the new carburetors needs for its composition only lignite coke and water. An oil derivative that can be obtained from palm oil and castor oil is the other possible motor fuel. At present the production of these oils is so limited that the manufacture of artificial gasoline from them is unlikely to be undertaken. It may be, however, that if the fact is established that a good and cheap motor fuel can be produced by such means, the French African colonies will soon turn their attention to raising vast quantities of palm oil and castor oil—as it is in their power to do.—Youth's Companion.

Sea Survey Planned
Several allied institutions, co-operating with the United States government, are projecting the most complete survey ever made of the oceans of the earth. One or more ships fitted with latest scientific equipment will not only map the bottom of the ocean but will study the composition of the water, its density, temperature, and map out currents which affect the distribution of marine plant and animal life. Five-sevenths of the earth's surface is covered with water and this water area can produce more food than all the land can ever be made to yield, it is said.

Child Logic
Child logic is of the direct kind. The other day a little girl was told by her mother that they were to have new neighbors—an old lady and gentleman, an earl and his countess. "But the earl has lost his money," said her mother, "and they are no longer well off."
"But can't he sell his title, mother?"
"No, dear, you can't sell a title."
"But I don't see why, mother. Sir—bought his—I've heard you say so; so why can't the earl sell his title?"—London Evening News.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Navel Watermelon
Cy Partins, the Luther Burbank of Napa, N. J., is hard at work on a navel watermelon. "I've almost got it, too," says Cy. "There's one grown in my hothouse now that contains only 11 seeds." Asked how he could tell the number of seeds it contained, Cy explained that he had an X-ray picture taken of it. "After another month of experiment in," Cy continued, "I'll have an absolutely seedless or navel watermelon. As soon as I get the seedless feature perfected, I'm going to start work on another feature that will revolutionize the watermelon business. One reason why people don't buy more watermelons is that they're too hard to carry. I intend to grow 'em with handles. 'Tain't necessary for me to say that a seedless watermelon with a handle ought to be a big seller."

Knowledge
The small boy of the household was not notably proficient in sacred lore, but when his sister asked him, "Where was Solomon's temple?" he indignantly resented the supposed impeachment of his stock of information, and replied:
"Don't you think I know anything?"

She assured him that she did not doubt that he knew, but urged him to state for her benefit.

Though not crediting her sincerity, he finally exclaimed, curtly:
"On the side of his head, of course, where other folks are. D'you s'pose I'm a fool?"—Wallace's Farmer.

Getting Rid of Bats
The home of a Malvern (Ark.) man was overrun with bats, so he wrote to the Federal Agricultural department to outline a plan for his relief. He was told to tack sacks over the holes that the bats were accustomed to enter and see what would happen. He did as directed and in the first few minutes after dark on the night that the experiment was tried 52 bats were captured.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 209 Macdonald.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
For the cause that looks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1925

Mining Industry Improving

From all indications it appears that 1925 will far surpass 1924 in the matter of returning prosperity. Agriculture, livestock, mining and lumbering are the four basic industries of the west, and they all bid fair to reach a high point of stability and success.

Mining has been through its slump and is back again on the upgrade. Silver, lead, zinc and copper are commanding very good prices.

Chief among the reasons for the return of prosperity is the settlement of European reparations through the adoption of the Dawes plan. This opened up new markets for all lines, bringing increased consumption of United States products, which in turn always mean good prices.

Drunkenness Scientifically Defined

The noted criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, is defending Joseph F. Kyle, who is charged with murder while intoxicated. Darrow placed expert Dr. Samuel J. Parks on the witness stand to show that Kyle was under the influence of liquor. Dr. Parks in answering the question, "What are the three degrees of intoxication?" replied:

"There are three degrees," the physician replied. First is a slight acceleration of the pulse, an inclination to talk freely and exaggerate, and a perking of the knees. "Second, is a middle stage, when all the symptoms of the first degree are exaggerated."

"Third, the power of speech is lost, equilibrium is destroyed completely, and there is a rapid advancement toward a state of coma."

Dangerous Hardware

Loaded firearms, or even unloaded guns or pistols, kept in homes, are usually easy of access, and always offer ready means for the impulsive act of murder or suicide. With no revolver in the house, the mother of Dorothy Ellingson would no doubt still be living. A pistol is an unnecessary and dangerous piece of hardware, and sooner or later restrictions will be placed upon the use of these conveniently kept weapons that cause so many murders and subsequent grief in households.

Generally Speaking



Teacher—A philanthropist is a lover of mankind. Can you name one?
Bobby—Womankind.

Rapid Photographic Work

A photograph machine used by a Chicago establishment finishes nearly 4,000 copies of its product in an hour, equaling the speed of high-powered printing presses.

Planes Disturb Sleepers

Residents in the vicinity of the flying field at Croydon, England, have protested to the police that the noise of airplanes flying low early in the morning disturbs their sleep.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

Total Eclipse of Sun
Officials at the United States naval observatory at Washington announce that there will be a total eclipse of the sun in the eastern part of the country on January 24, 1925. The eclipse will start at sunrise just beyond Lake Superior and its path will continue on into New York and lower New England. The best positions for observation will be in southern New England and eastern New York. Vessels in the Atlantic north of Scotland will be able to see the eclipse at sunset. About a year later, January 1, 1926, another total eclipse of the sun will be seen in the Orient. It will start in Africa and cross the Indian ocean, Sumatra, the Dutch East Indies and the lower Philippines. — Pathfinder Magazine.

Charcoal From China Nut

The filters, with which gas masks were provided in the World war, were filled with charcoal made from the china nut, which grows in large quantities in South America. The china nut might become as popular and as profitable as the Brazil nut if the shells were not so hard. It is almost impossible to break them by any ordinary means without destroying the kernels. A pressure of 1,800 pounds is required. Experimenters found that by immersing the nuts in liquid air for half a minute the shells become so brittle that they could be readily broken. The kernels are not affected by the liquid air, and there is little danger of damaging them in cracking the shells.

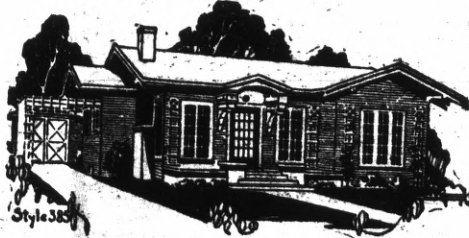
Novel Motor Test

A test to be held under the auspices of the French newspaper L'Auto will consist in driving motorcars with old and worn tires over roads studded with broken bottles and nails, so as to insure a number of punctures. All cars are to be driven at top speed, and the object is to show that a burst tire does not cause a vehicle to swerve or capsize, this having so frequently been put forward as an excuse for fatal accidents. L'Auto maintains that a burst tire only causes the car to slow down, and that a swerve is caused by the driver, who, alarmed at the noise, steers badly.

Decipher Old Tunes

Babylonian hieroglyphics which reveal a complete musical composition have been deciphered by Prof. Curt Sachs of Berlin university. This is said to be the first time that the modern world has been given the music of ancient Babylon. The composition is similar to the Chinese tunes, Professor Sachs says.

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CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP

DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business at the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, under the fictitious name of RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING COMPANY, and the names in full and places of residence of all the members of such partnership and of all persons having interest in said partnership transacting business under the name of RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING COMPANY are: J. C. LANGILLE residing at Richmond, California, and ALFRED H. NARPE residing at Richmond, California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names this 10th day of January, 1925.

J. C. LANGILLE.
ALFRED H. NARPE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

County of Contra Costa.

On the Tenth day of January in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five before me, CLARE D. HORNER, a Notary Public in and for said County, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. C. LANGILLE and ALFRED H. NARPE, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) CLARE D. HORNER,
Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

(Endorsed) Filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Contra Costa, State of California this 19th day of January, 1925.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk.

S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California. No. 11618.

Eliza A. Barnes, Plaintiff vs. E. A. Barnes, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to E. A. Barnes, Defendant, and are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons.

If served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 15th day of December, A. D. 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. DE SOTO, Deputy Clerk.
Will S. Robinson, Att'y for plaintiff.
Jan 23-1925

Try our home manufactured

CIGARS

made right here on the avenue at No. 311 Macdonald

Buy your smokes where you can see them made—a guarantee that they are made under satisfactory conditions

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AND INSURANCE

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Clever frocks in the newest spring silks, showing the latest style tendencies, such as flare effects, circular flounces, pleated godets, and pleated apron fronts.
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New sports frocks of flannel and Kasherane, in the bright and pastel shades. \$19.75 to \$39.00.

Kasha cloth sports dresses, \$39.00 and \$49.00.

Sports and dress coats in smartly tailored styles, some with fur trims. \$97.50 to \$125.00. —Second Floor, Capwells.

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EDWARDS 8th ANNUAL JEWELRY CLEARANCE

MONDAY morning, January 12, ushered in our annual event—the always looked for January Stock Revision Sale. A twenty to fifty per cent reduction on goods seldom sold at cut prices, composed of discontinued patterns or short lines of stock, and old pieces.

A few of these articles are listed below:

Sterling and Silver-plated Hollowware, Gold jewelry and Novelties, Sparkling Glassware, Silver Dresser and Desk Sets in various patterns and an unusually large assortment of fine leather goods.

Early shoppers will have the advantage of choosing from the complete merchandise.

Jeweler A. F. EDWARDS Goldsmith
Established 1879
1227 - 29 Broadway Oakland.

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In Richmond

TRY GUS'

Quick Lunch

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Expert paperhangers and painters. First class work guaranteed

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Buy Quality Groceries at
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THE TERMINAL OLD TIME NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Our Employees are working for you

When the mountains are hidden behind a swirling blanket of snow, P. G. and E. men are toiling for you up there in the freezing cold.

During severe storms wires may break under the accumulated weight of ice and snow. Poles are blown down or go over under the weight of wires covered with ice. Ice forms on the poles as thick as 12 inches, making them veritable icicles.

Climbing icicles is only one phase of the war between P. G. and E. men and the elements. Often, waist deep in icy water, men of this Company work to the limit of their endurance to keep an adequate supply of water flowing to the mountain power houses.

Consumers who turn the valves of their gas appliances in perfect confidence that immediate service will result, do not realize the unremitting toil that men of this Company perform, often at great personal danger, that this service shall be uninterrupted.

The employees of the P. G. and E. appreciate the value of good service and endeavor to do their best for customers at all times. Where customers receive service which is particularly pleasing or satisfactory, notification to the Company will be appreciated in order that the employee may be duly commended.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E.

"PACIFIC SERVICE"